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Advatech Pacific, Inc. Background



An Aerospace Engineering Research & Development Company Founded in 1995 primarily focused on:

- Aerospace Vehicle Physics-based Modeling, Simulation and Analysis
- Electronic Communications System Interoperability
- Aerospace Engineering Design and Analysis Services



Past M&S Efforts



- IPAT (Effort Began: 2002)

- Expansion of Reusable Military Launch System (RMLS) developed at WPAFB
- Developed for rapid assessment of launch vehicle designs for AFRL/RZST
- Integration of industry standard tools (CEA, POST, MINIVER, DATCOM)
- Various propulsion types and vehicle types modeled

- ACES-ISET (Effort Began: 2003)

- Developed to fulfill the need for an overall space mission trade study tool for AFRL/RV
- Integrates the Space Mission and Analysis Design worksheet for spacecraft assessment and additional mass-estimating relationships for small satellites
- Models spacecraft radiation environment
- Unmanned Space Vehicle Cost Model, Small Satellite Cost Model, NASA Instrument Cost Model used to estimate spacecraft costs
- Integrates launch vehicles from a database of existing launch vehicle or can import a launch vehicle model from IPAT



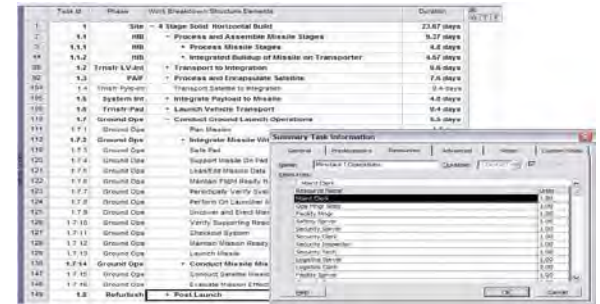
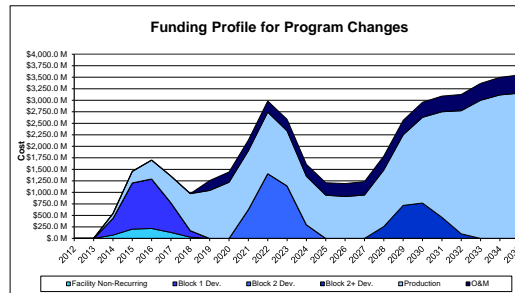
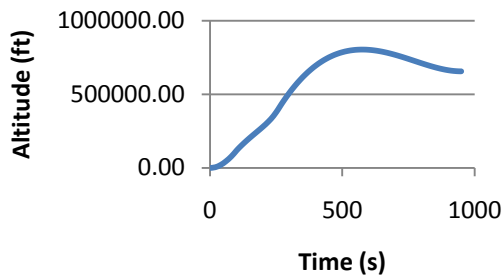
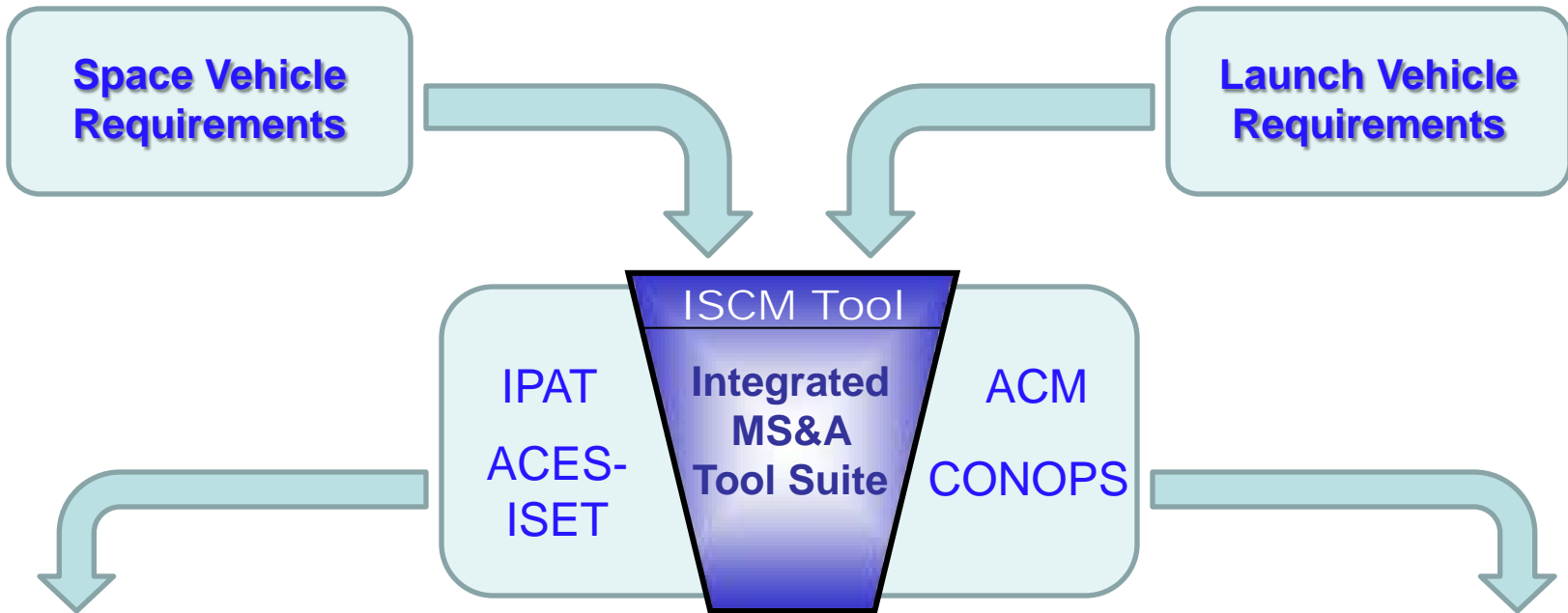
Past M&S Efforts



- ACM (Effort Began: 2006)
 - Uses CERs and acquisition strategies to estimate development, procurement and top-level launch costs for expendable and solid launch vehicles
 - CERs developed by Dr. Roy Smoker of MCR using historical program data, statistical analysis, and NASA and DoD TRLs
 - Incorporates risk assessment
 - Integrated with IPAT
- CONOPS (Effort Began: 2009)
 - Analysis of faculties and labor cost
 - Launch availability and reliability estimates
 - Generates baseline launch operations schedule
 - Integrated with IPAT and ACES-ISET

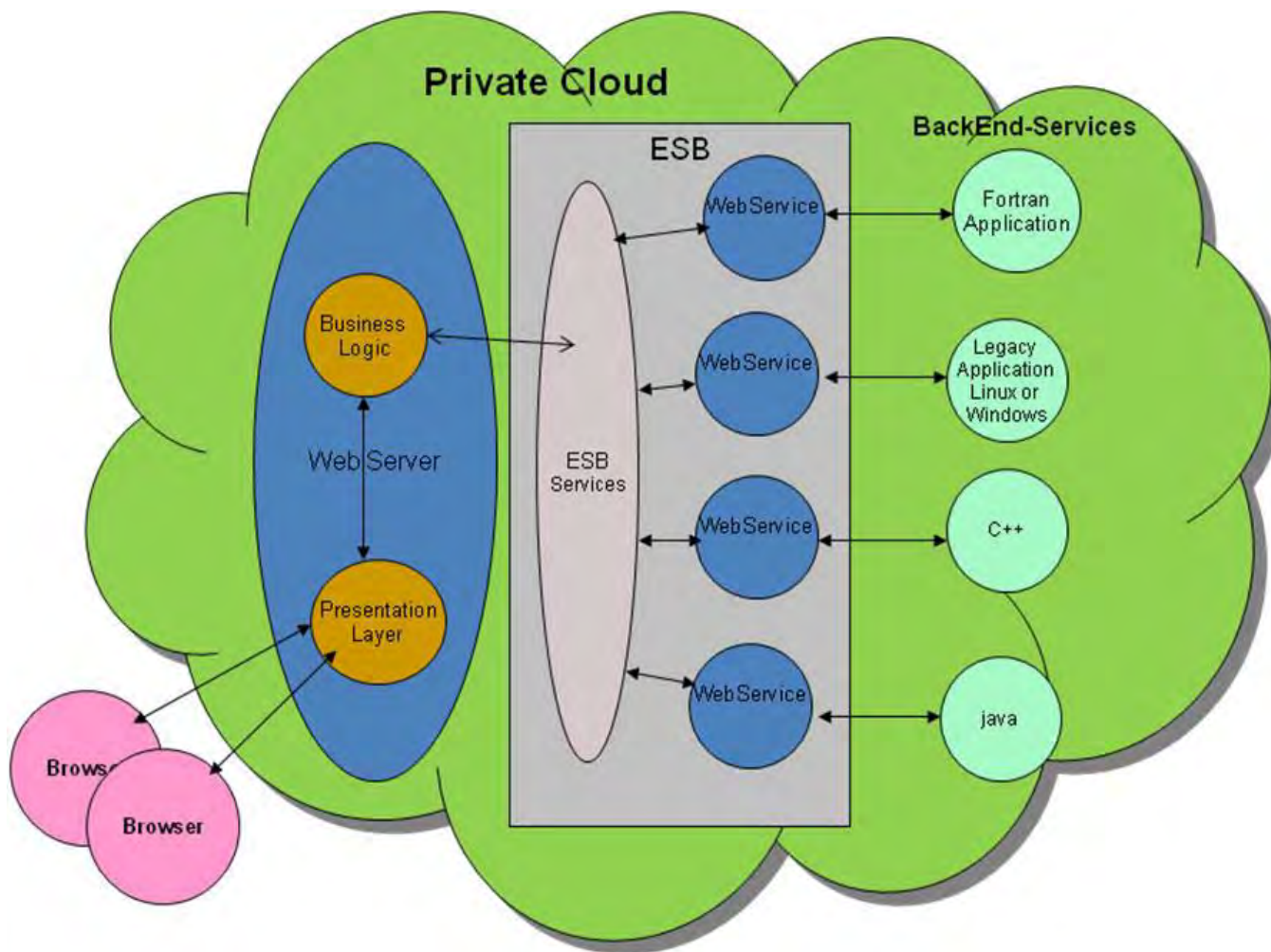


ISCM Integration Concept





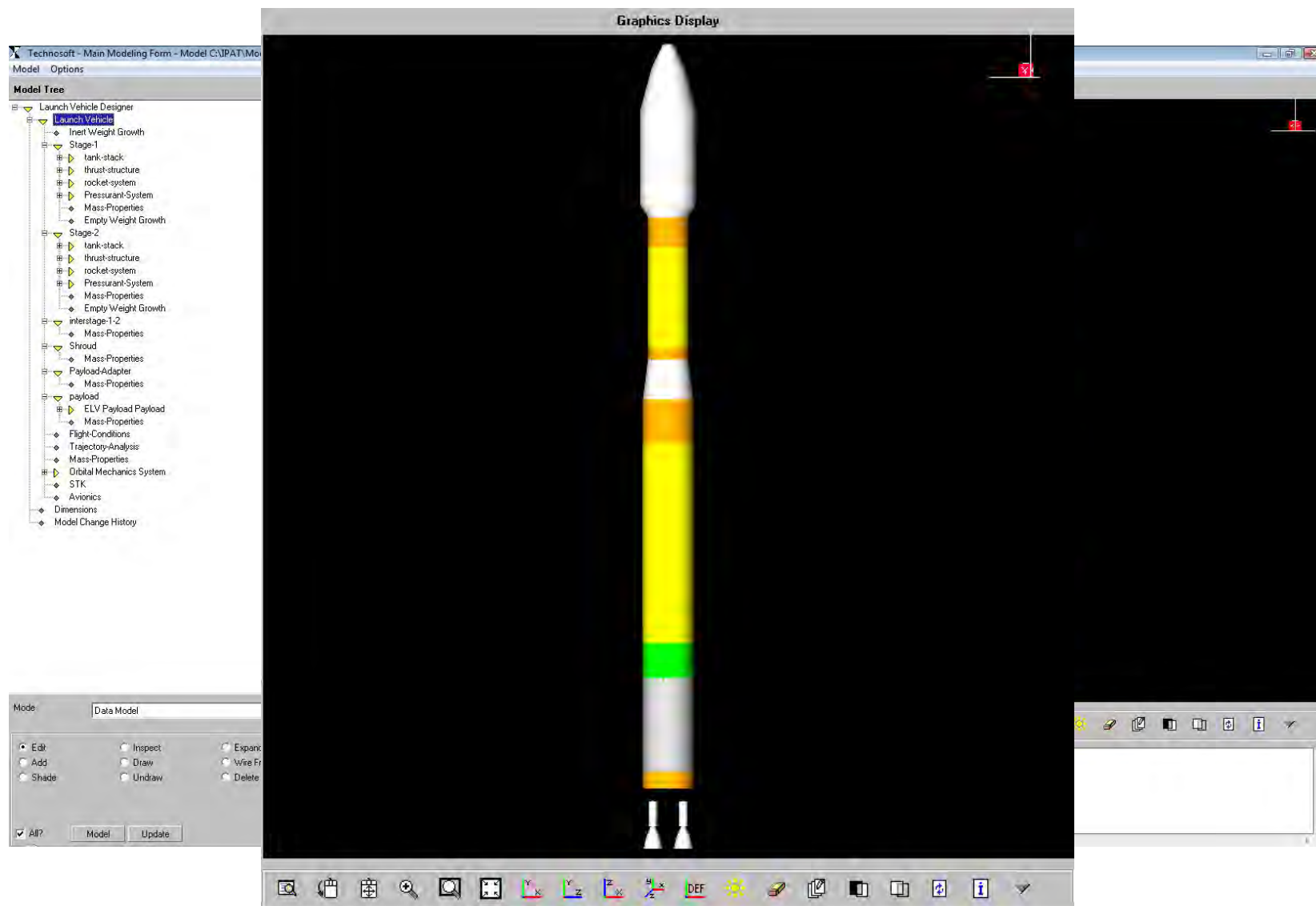
ISCM Service-Oriented Architecture



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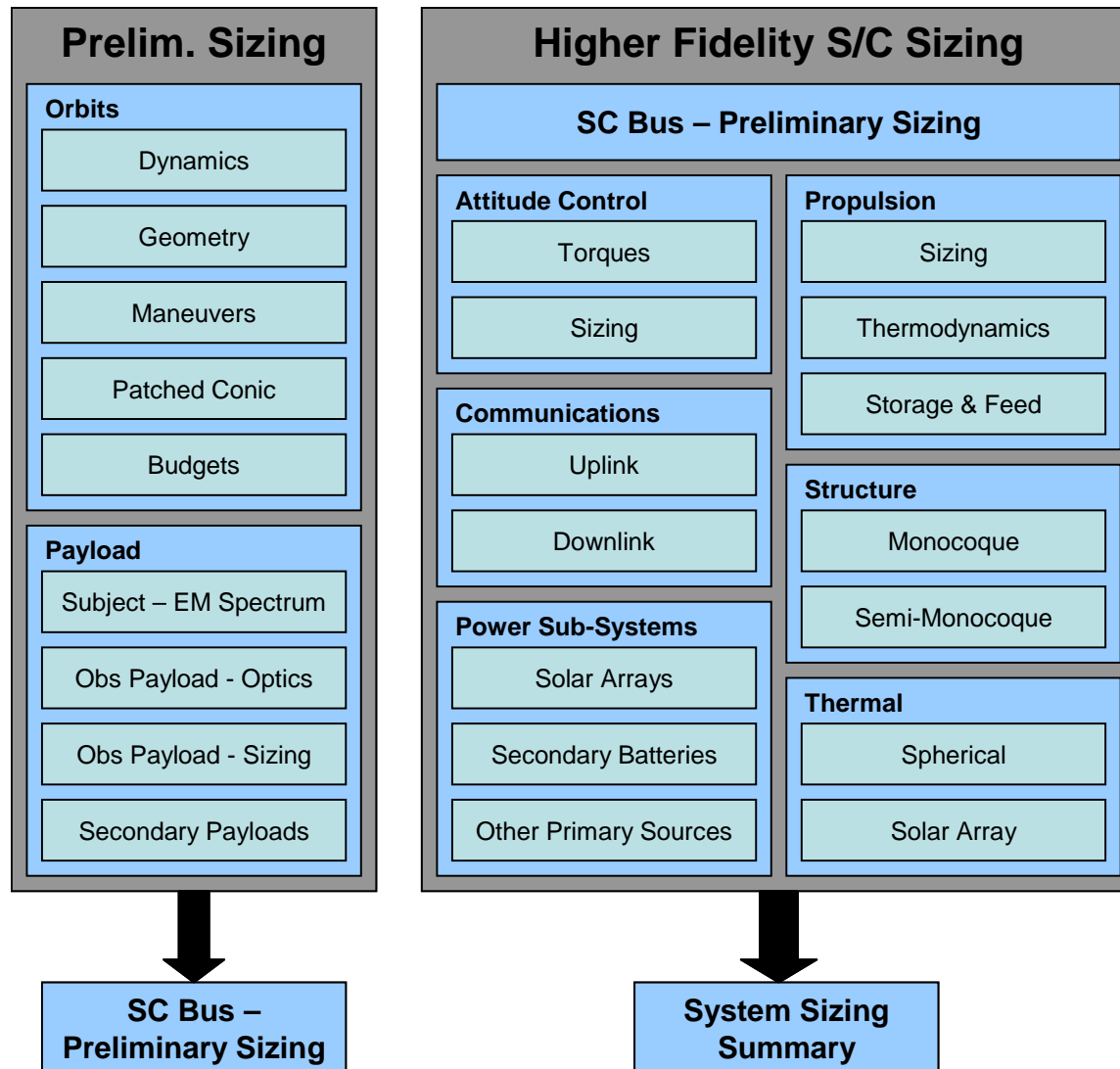
Launch Vehicle Performance



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Space Vehicles



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Launch Vehicle Cost Analysis



- Parametric Estimation: $AUC_i = \alpha_i W_i^{\beta_i}$
- Historical data derives cost-estimating relationships (α and β values)
- CERs tied to TRLs and project milestones (PDR, CDR, etc)
- Complete life-cycle costs with risk analysis (FRISK) incorporated



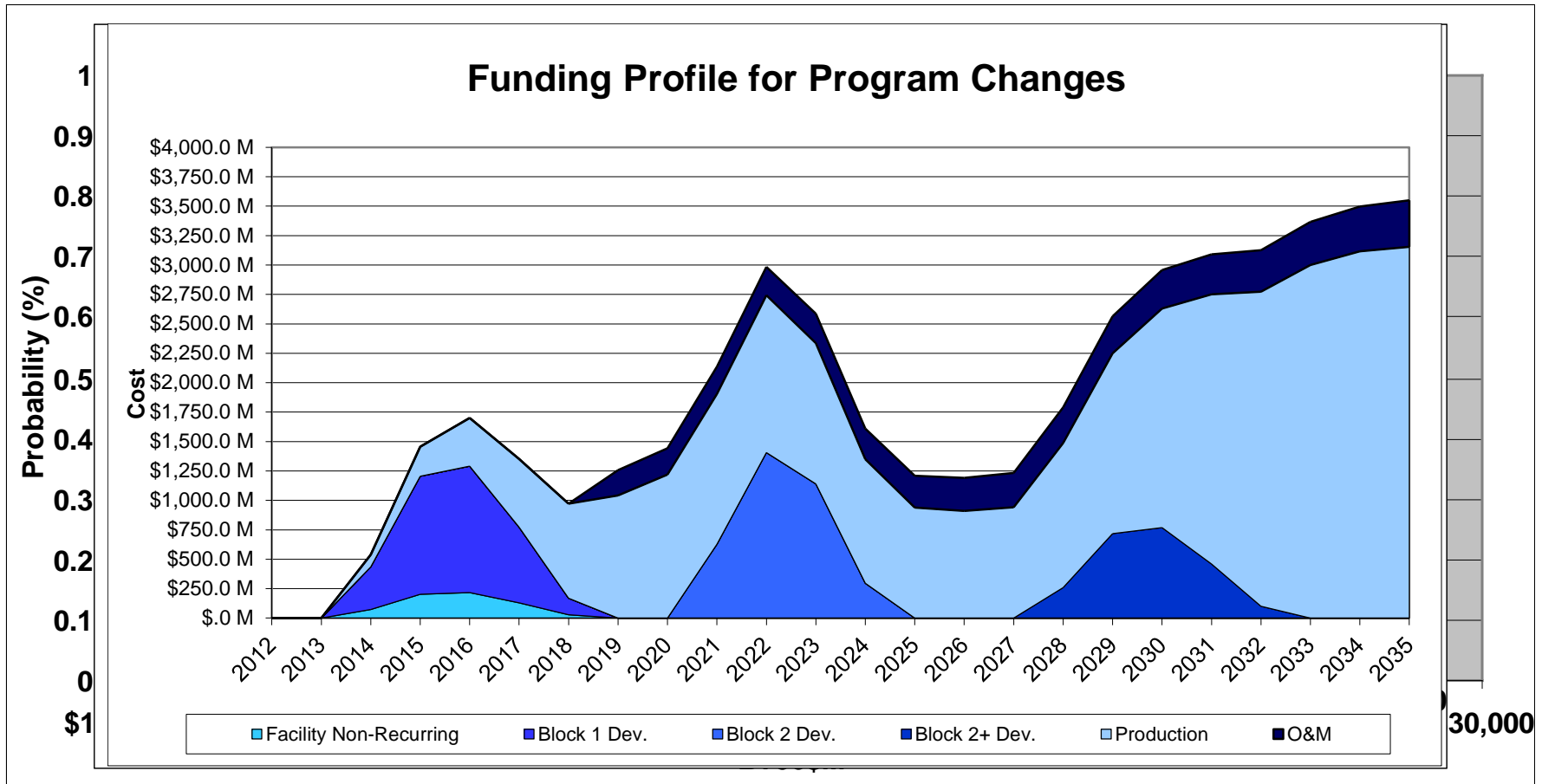
Launch Vehicle Cost Analysis



TRL	NASA	Defense Acquisition Management Framework
1	Basic principles observed and reported	Paper studies of alternative concepts for meeting a mission
2	Technology concept and/or application formulated	Analysis of alternatives; Validated and approved needs Statement (MNS); Exit criteria: Having specific concept to be pursued and technology exists
3	Analytical and experimental critical function and/or characteristic proof of concept	Concept in hand, but system architecture to be developed; Exit criteria: Development Contract Awarded
4	Component and/or breadboard validation in laboratory environment	Architecture complete, but components need to be integrated into complete system; Exit criteria: Preliminary Design Review (PDR)
5	Component and/or breadboard validation in relevant environment	System prototypes demonstrated in relevant environment; Exit criteria: Critical Design Review (CDR)
6	System/subsystem model or prototype demonstration in a relevant environment	System demonstrated in its intended environment; Exit criteria: System Verification Review (SVR)
7	System prototype demonstration in a space (if applicable) environment	Technically Mature; Low Rate Initial Production; Exit Criteria: Initial Operational Capability (IOC)
8	Actual system demonstration and "flight qualified"	Initial Operational Capability; System operationally effective; Exit Criteria: Manufacturing ready for full-rate production
9	Actual system "flight-proven" through successful mission operation	Full-rate production; Deploy System; Exit Criteria: Full Operational Capability



Launch Vehicle Cost Analysis



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Space Vehicle Cost Analysis



- Excel-based model includes several validated cost models
 - Unmanned Space Vehicle Cost Model (USCM)
 - Small Satellite Cost Model (SSCM)
 - NASA Instrument Cost Model (NICM)
 - Constructive Cost Model II (COCOMO II)
- Air Force Cost Analysis Agency (AFCAA) Schedule Estimating Relationships
- FRISK used to apply risk to life-cycle costs



Space Vehicle Cost Analysis



- Cost model outputs:
 - RDT&E
 - First unit cost
 - Additional unit cost
 - Total cost
- Heritage factors applied to RDT&E
- Bus and payload information used to generate total RDT&E
- Generated cost used to determine IA&T, PL and GSE cost
- Outputs broken down by WBS



Operations and Maintenance



CONOPS - -

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COST MODEL(S)

- Vehicle0
 - Mission-Setup
 - Satellite
 - Fleet-Readiness
 - Availability
 - Facilities
 - Reliability-Survey
 - Surge Analysis
 - Labor
 - Training
 - Cost Summary

Model Name: Vehicle0

Mission Characterization

- ☒ Planned Launch Rate
- ☐ Prompt Global Strike
- ☐ On Alert
- ☐ Operationally Responsive Space

Operational Support (Yrs) 0

Start Year 0

☒ Then Year

☐ Base Year

Schedule

Days/Week ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7

Shifts/Day ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3

Hours/Shift ☐ 8 ☐ 10 ☐ 12

Sync Schedule to MissionOps

Vehicle Configuration

Vehicle Type: Expendable # Stages: 0

Stage 1 Type: Liquid

Strap On

Type: ☒ Solid ☐ Liquid

Number of Stages: 0

☐ Parallel Burn

Launch Location: Cape

Values History

Values History Comments

Page Comments

Old Comments Add Page Comments

Submit

Change IPAT Vehicle

Advanced Cost Model

Acquisition Strategy: Normal Development and Production

AUC-Procurement (\$Millions) 0 AUC-Production (\$Millions) 0

AUC-Development (\$Millions) 0 Total Launch Costs (\$Millions) 0

IPAT

Vehicle Type: Expendable Number of Boosters: 0 Number of Stages: 0 Boosters Reusable: No

Stage 1 Type: Liquid Stage 1 Weight (lbm) 0 Stage 1 Length (ft) 0 Stage 1 Diameter (ft) 0

Stage 2 Type: Liquid Stage 2 Weight (lbm) 0 Stage 2 Length (ft) 0 Stage 2 Diameter (ft) 0

Stage 3 Type: Liquid Stage 3 Weight (lbm) 0 Stage 3 Length (ft) 0 Stage 3 Diameter (ft) 0

Stage 4 Type: Liquid Stage 4 Weight (lbm) 0 Stage 4 Length (ft) 0 Stage 4 Diameter (ft) 0

Strapon Type: Solid Strapon Weight (lbm) 0 Strapon Diameter (ft) 0 Parallel Burn: No

Payload Weight (lbm) 0 Payload Length (ft) 0 Shroud Weight (lbm) 0 Shroud Diameter (ft) 0

Max Wind Speed (kts) 0

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Operations and Maintenance



COST MODEL(S)

Vehicle0

- Mission-Setup
- Satellite
- Fleet-Readiness
- Availability
- Facilities
- Size

Cost Detail

Total Summary in Millions of Dollars

Total Facility Cost: 904.093

COST MODEL(S)

Total Number of Flights: 100

Number of Prior Flights: 0

Run Failure Rate Analysis

	Flights	Failure Rate	Exp. Failures
Test Flights	5	0.53	2.64
Start up	10	0.36	3.55
Growth	25	0.19	4.72
Mid Life	60	0.08	4.95
Maturity	0	0.04	0.00

Total Exp. Failures: 15.85

Roads and Grounds	\$ 0	\$ 9.9329	\$ 9.9329
Specialized Equipment	\$ 2.3284	\$ 0	\$ 2.3284

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					Peak	Δ from	Δ from
<p>"Operational" TacSat-3 Procurement Costs Relative to Changes in Design</p> <p><u>Results produced in a few hours after design found to deviate from requirements - Identified impacts of changes</u></p>							
1.6a	10 ¹⁰ /sec slew rate	1.5	391 kg	297 W	749 W		\$0.4
1.6b	ACDS update (major)	1.5	391 kg	297 W	749 W		\$2.3

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Facility Set-up and Sustainment for
Rapid Response Space Works
Comprehensive Life Cycle Cost
Analysis completed in two months -

ISCM Tool

- Cost
- Risk
- CONOPS
- Schedule
- Operability
- Performance

Knowledge Database Buildup

Fully Reusable Two Stage To Orbit Vehicle Optimized

68% Reduction in Orbital Weight
40% Reduction in Gross Vehicle
Weight – What if study looking at
TSTO options

Small Launch Vehicle Study of Falcon 1 Vehicle

Predicted 3.5 Failures Out of First 5 Flights (Note: Current Falcon 1 Failures are at 3 of 4 launches)



Previous Studies (cont'd)

Stage	Nominal Dry Weight (lbm)	Achieved Dry Weight (lbm)	Weight Difference (lbm)	Nominal Loaded Weight (lbm)	Percent Difference (% total stage weight)
Atlas V Epsilon	5,045	4,983	62	5,045	1.2
Minotaur I Second Stage	1524	1753	229	15,506	1.5
Minotaur I First Stage	4,955	5,055	100	50,885	0.2

Four Launch Vehicles Modeled In ISCM
Delta II, Atlas V, Minotaur I, Falcon 1
Modeled weights within 2% of published values

Integrated Project Team

ISCM Tool

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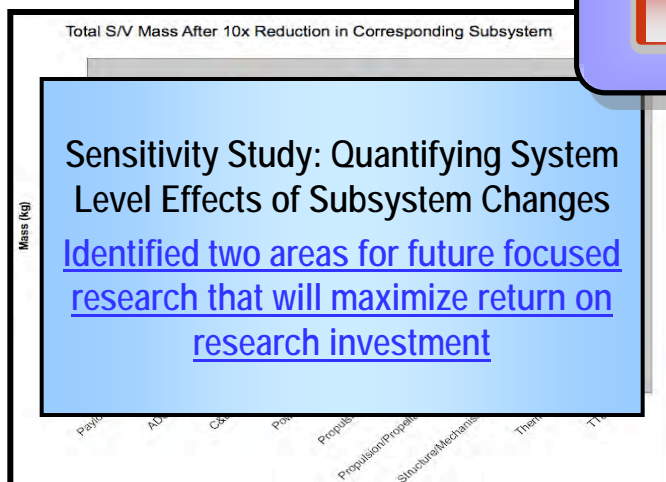
Knowledge Database Buildup

TacSat -5 Concept Evaluations

Thirteen Concepts for TacSat - 5 Evaluated Using Tool Suite

Identified requirements not met and inaccurate understated estimates

Contained questionable assumptions that needed further investigation



Results

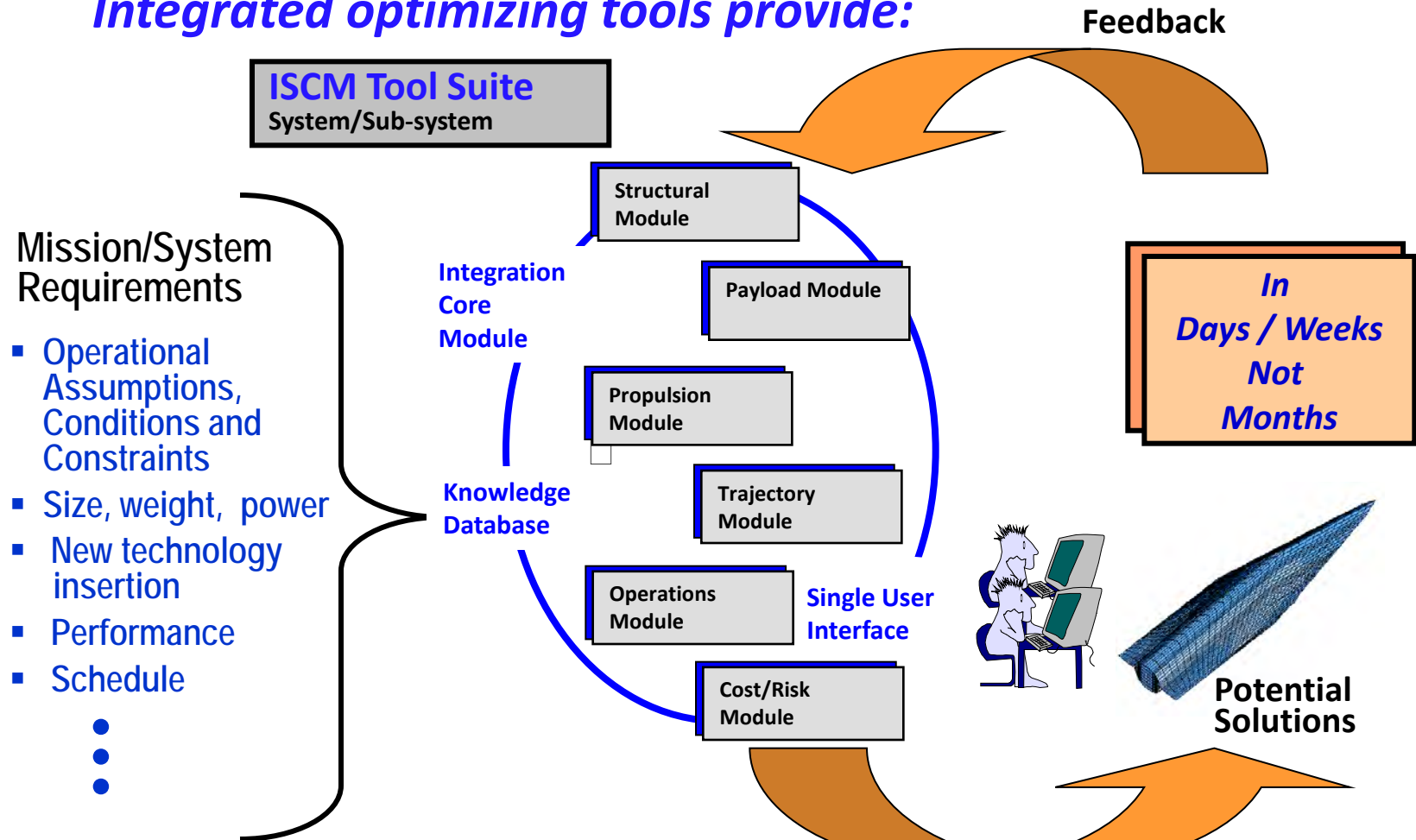
ORS Seven Sisters Mission Cost
Procurement and total mission cost estimate for ORS missions and launch scenarios -
Completed in less than 7 days
Within 5% of other independent estimates



Summary

Solution to Early Design Challenges of High-Performance Complex Systems

Integrated optimizing tools provide:



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Future Work

- Improved trajectory optimization for heavily constrained problems
- Enhanced mass estimating relationship
- Increase fidelity of risk assessment
- Improve historical data
- Model additional vehicle classes:
 - Aircraft
 - Rotorcraft
 - Armored vehicles
 - Transport vehicles
 - Communication networks



Questions?



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